The Intelligencer.

Hos. C. F. Scott's Appointments.

New Cumberland, Hancock Co., Thursr 26, evening. Brooke county, Friday, Octochany, Brooke county, Saturday, 17, 1 P. M. Sandsville, Marshall county, Saturday, er 28, 1 P. M. neron, Marshall county, Monday, Oc-

Hon. Waitman T. Willey.

Parkersburg, Wood county, Thursday evening, October 26. Sistersville, Tyler county. Friday, Octoper 27, 1 P. M. Wheeling Saturday evening, October 28,

Col. Ben Depicted by Nasby.

INTELLIGENCER, signed "Justice," the writer says, speaking of the claim of \$2,190 on behalf of the M. E. Church, south, at Clarksburg, that be understands the house did not originally ost more than \$500 and did not sustain more than \$100 damages by the occupaner of the government. Col. Ben, howerer, on behalf of the church (South) put a a claim for \$2,100, thus showing how losely he is related to the Democracy of Confedrit X Roads" in the "State uv Kentucky." After the result of the "Ingiany" election became known, the Democracy of "Confedrit X Roads" held a meeting "to arrange for reaping the fruits the victory." Nashe writes of that meeting as follows:

orators from here who can orators from here who can orators. MrPelter had his claim in for 2000, which we raised to \$15,000. Is see Garitt's was not up from \$5,000 to 3,000, and so on around. The Corners around the Court House in the same speech by heart. the amount of \$315,000, with wur ilt uv Federal occupancy uv this for jest two days. We feel that ucky made a great mistake in not We enty Georgia and them

ent of the \$200,000 of claims preested to Congress by Col. Ben. Wilson of his Democratic associates from West of \$11 67, and now over \$17 per capita. irginia in the House, but we underand that they are largely for damage one to nikes, roads, churches, fences, &c., the army of the United States while river out raiders from West Virginia ad protecting the people from the in-Colonel's Southern Whether they are all got up on the same indated basis as the claim in behalf of the Church (South) at Clarksargh, we do not know, but if they are e need not "envy Georgia and them ates," as Nasby puts it, for Col. Ben.'s needs can make more money by being thich they can embark. All they want

more war and more damage. Joseph Addison, the great English thor, tells us somewhere in the senter (it being there, of course there at be no harm in repeating it) the story is girl who had been a servant in a entleman's house. She suddenly diharged herself without cause assigned, of 1861. I when her late employer met her by tident in the street, he asked what

And so with these parties on whose schall Col. Ben is acting as agent at Washington. When the Democracy come to power, and they get their money. sey can fare sumptuously and dress in ne twined linen, and the explanation of all will be that they were ruised by he war and have the price of their ruintion in bank on interest

llow to Apply the Pressure.

understood that there are sevthe mildest methods is to choke him butter. There are, in like manner, ereral ways to coerce a man in lities without applying a shot gun or a ina there are as many ways of applying foresaid dog to death. The very mildest nd least objectionable policy in vogue is jut such advertisements in the newspers as the following, which appear in

he Charleston News and Charler: A CARD - UNTIL PURTHER NOTICE I

A BAINN, 75 Broad street.

28 MERCHANTS, WHAMF OWN EBS, Trabune generally—The Workingmon's discount of the street and the street and to 200 able-bodied men for any fills Apply at their half, Queen street, pear rough to 12 m, y to 2 m d at 7 10 2 p. M.

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rathow it would look in Whe tas. They were held up to scorn by the old Wheeling Argus as enemies of Virtuit anything about the frightful increase in anything about the frightful increase in the dabt of New York city under Demo-File, as aliens to her interests and un- the debt of New York city under Demo- arrived out.

Democratic sheet that not a few persons esitated to identify themselves with the

tion in business. The above advertisements tell a tale of their own. No stone is left unturned in South Carolina to make every white man afraid to be a Republican, and also, as far as possible, to deter the colored people from voting for Gov. Chamberlain for Haves and Wheeler. Intimidation is carried out in all branche

of business from the smallest retail trade up to the buying and tiny was adopted by the last Legislature selling of lands. It is tantamount that they shall not have work, that they which the future apportionment of represhall not buy or sell, and that they shall sentation in this State should be made usiness, unless they vote the Democratic that the labor relations in the South are s therefore an announcement to the against 159,727 native born." laboring population that they shall not be allowed the opportunity of making a living unless they vote the Democratic ticket.

A Wheeling Reformer up at Steu-benville.

We observe that the Steubenville Gazette sets much store by a speech made in that city last week by the Democratic Prosecuting Attorney of this county. The editor publishes several columns of The next morning we had a wave morning it—not exactly the speech, passed as a Wallace has called a old Wide Awake pioneers of 1860 at Ariekind uv shape. We found that in but, as he says, the substance of it. As old Wide Awake pioneers of 1860 at Ariekind uv shape. We found that in but, as he says, the substance of it. As old Wide Awake pioneers of 1860 at Ariekind uv shape. We found that in but, as he says, the substance of it. As old Wide Awake pioneers of 1860 at Ariekind uv shape. We found that in but, as he says, the substance of it. As old Wide Awake pioneers of 1860 at Ariekind uv shape. We found that in but, as he says, the substance of it. As old Wide Awake pioneers of 1860 at Ariekind uv shape. He had put this in for six thousand dolliss only, with was absurded you.

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The half goes to the reform lobby, and the expenses of electin a reform Conglet in mate betaken out, the sainted Deckin won't her more than \$1,000 left, with uv outsee he can't stand. We raised the thaim to \$10,000, with will leeve him out to keek were whisself in his old ge, wich he will need ex I shall probatly board with him.

"Capit. Mr. Indeed has called old Wide Awake pit his been is poetry we can reel you make arrangements meeting. We hope to distinct this poem is poetry we can reel you his speem of the Democratic Prosecuting Attorney of Ohio county is the kind of meat, or milk, or milk and water, or whatever you call it, which the Steuben-layed with him.

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We observe that the Prosecuting Attorney undertook to scare the Steubenvillians with an array of figures (taken, peror el we hed gone on regulerly, haps, from Henry G. Davis' speech on the ops on our soil a month, we finances) by which he showed them how much cheaper the Democracy had always run the government than had the Republicans. For instance, he told them that in 1855 we paid in this country a Federal per capita tax of \$1 91, and in 1870 a tax

We desire to ask Reformer Cracraft i he knows what were the entire expense of the Government of the United States for the fiscal year of 1875? According to a table in our possession they were \$274,000,000. Next we desire to ask him if he knows about what was the popula-tion of the United States for 1875? As we figure it, it was not far from 43,000,000. Now if we divide \$274,000,000 by 43,000,-000, we have as a quotient \$6 37, or a reduction, at one jump, of \$10 63 per capita on Reformer Cracraft's statement. This will do to begin with.

Let us analyze the expenditures of this government a little for the year 1875, and see how great is the difference between good old Democratic times and these present times. As we have said, the sum the street, he asked what in the atreet, he asked what is that betalten her, so smart her gay her bonnet. "Lawks, sir," reply, "don't you know I have ned."

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Louis that "the Democratic party is really in a minority in New York," and the U.S. steamer Franklin, with Tweed on board was coming up the bay, sent large numbers of people to the battery to sinking fund appropriations \$25,000,000; next, on account of pensions, \$29,000,000; next, on account of internal revenue expands the country by the Democratic rebellion of the country by the Democratic rebellion of the street, he asked what is that betalten her, so smart her gay her bonnet. "Lawks, sir," reply, "don't you know I have ned."

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The Number of Persons Killed in the South Since the War.

In his recent speech in New York, Mr. Blaine made this plain, but rather the Distriction of the prison and provided in times of high excitement; or are always to Ludlow street jail in expecting the court of the prison, and the country is not beat the majority.

The Number of Persons Killed in the War.

Th ood luck had befallen her, so smart her next, on account of internal revenue exwa, so gay her bonnet. "Lawks, sir," penses, \$7,000,000; refunding war taxes, ting change of loan, \$2,000,000; extra clerk hire caused by the war, \$500,000 interest of Pacific Railway bonds,

\$1,000,000 These expenditures, including the inerest on the debt, foot up \$176,000,000. If we subtract this amount from the \$274, 000,000 of gross expenditures for 1875 we have \$98,000,000 as the ordinary exenses of the Government for that year. In order, however, to reduce this sum as ear to an equality as possible with the ing the advent of the Republican party to power, we must needs turn it into gold, which will cost say for 1875, \$12,000,-000,-leaving as the ordinary expenses ringer to his cranium. In South Car- of the government \$86,000,000. With this sum we kept up the army, navy, Indian bureau, and miscellaneous civil are are effective ways of choking the service, such as the pay of foreign ministers and consuls, the pay of Congress and all the employes of the variou

departments of the government. Now if we compute our population a 43,000,000 for the year '75, and divide that number into \$88,000,000, we shall have as the tax laid upon our people for the net ordinary expenses of the govern-ment about \$2 per head. Mr. Cracraft says that in 1855, in good old Democratic times, it was \$1.91. This leaves a margih in favor of the year 1855 over 1875 of nine cents per capita-a margin that is more than overcome by the inflation in prices, even on a gold basis, in the way of supplies for the army and mayy and other necessary expenditures, saying nothing of the increased size of the army and navy

in consequence of the rebellion. OCSECTEPERS CAN GET THEIR MEATS Mr. Cracraft, as a reformer, should have beaucratic Headquarters, stalls Nos.

Market, Inver Market. Also Nos. 9 and Market, Inver Market. Also Nos. 9 and Market, Inver Market (County per lease 1872) (County per lea we desire to ask some good Demo- cratic rule in West Varginia. We do not eeling to see observe, however, that he had anything not advertisements in the newspapers. to say on this point. He, for instance, here was a time in this city, in the good never told them how legislative exid day of davery and Democratic su-That, when the same kind of pressure \$20,600 per annum in 1870 (under Report Per not less than 50 or 60 per cent of their to brought to bear on Black Republipublican rule) to \$103,000 in 1873 under

worthy to live on her soil. So herce cratic rule, where the city tax is now were the denunciations of that ancient twenty-one dollars and seventy-nine cents upon every man, woman and child of that city As a reformer, Cracraft should have Republican party for fear not only of kept nothing back from the Steubenville nephonean party so.

Social ostracism but likewise of proscrippeople. And now that we have furnished
tion in business. hope he will speak his piece a tittle different next time.

The Whites and Blacks in Louis

Gov. Kellogg says that at the census taken in 1875, the total population of Louisiana was found to be 404,916 white 450,611 blacks. He adds: "This census was carefuly taken, and after a rigid scru [one branch of which was Democratic to an announcement to Republicans and one Republican] as the basis on not have an opportunity of carrying on In considering the elective population, white and black, in this State, it mus ticket. It must be remembered, in esti- further be remembered that there are mating the effect of such announcements, probably more aliens and unnaturalized esidents in this State in proportion to the reverse of those in the North. In the the population than in any other State South the employers are Democrats, and in the South. In the city of New Orthe negro population, which constitutes leans alone, according to the last census, the bulk of employes, is Republican. It the number of foreign born was 43,712

Meeting in the Eighth Ward To-night.

Present appearances indicate a big Re- until 2 P. M. publican meeting in the Eighth Ward tonight—the old Republic of Ritche, the
stronghold of the Union cause in this
city in the days of 1861. The boys will
be out with their torches to excert our
nominee for Cougress, the Hon. C. F.
Scott, to the place of speaking,
and we observe that Captain Henry
Wallace has called a meeting of the
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betout 175 pounds. His hair was dark
brown and his complexion sallow. He
was hirty five years of age. Each clerk
this morning was attending to his own
business. There was no excitement whatever in the hall way or corriders of the
bank.

Soft our strong the money and the money served in the hall the money in the m make arrangements to take part in the meeting. We hope to see an old fashion-

The Vote of New York.

Mr. Tilden and his "nincompoop have been claiming the State of New York by a majority of fifty, sixty or sev enty thousand. But the Argus, ready as it usually is to follow them and put forth the most extravagant and preposterous yard. All the young Democratic lawyers surdity. With all its desperate figuring, around the Court House in this city have it can't succeed at its very beat in figuring out more than 30,000. And when its manner of doing this is examined, it must persuade every intelligent man that the hope of Democratic success is exceedingly small. It takes the Republican counties of the State and assumes that altogether they will give only \$40,000 Republican majority, when in 1872, they gave over 70,000 majority. It assumes that the Republican vote in New York city will be only 45,000, when in 1872, with all the Liberals against us, it was 56,000; and that the Democratic majority in New York will be-45,000, which is at least 10,000, and probably 15,000 too much. It further assumes that the other Democratic counties of the State will give a Democratic majority of 30,000—a figure which requires that they shall have over 2,200 majority in Albany, and prowhen everybody knows that they can get nothing of the sort. In our judgment, these very figures of the Argus show conclusively that the chances in this State are decidedly against the Democracy. They are so strained at every point that their untrustworthy character is apparent to every observer. What is the simple fact about the vote of the two parties? In 1872, the Republicans, with the Liberals against them, cast 445,801 votes for Gov ernor Dix. On the other hand, the high ernor Dix. On the other hand, the high-est Democratic vote ever cast in the State was 416,391. That tells the story. A full vote will this year be polled, and a full vote means a Republican victory. The manager of the Argus said at St. Louis that "the Democratic party is real-ly in a minority in New York," and the minority can not beat the majority.

in large cities, where the population is dense and the elements disorderly at dense and the elements disorderly a-times, and put them all together, at all the elections in all the free States, from the formation of the Federal Government to this four, they will not aggregate one-half—no; not obe fourth—the number that lost their lives in that peaceful election in Mississippi last year. I want to put on record another thing, that since the surrender of General Lee—I state this from official data—I am not making a loose or random assertion—I am stating it from evidence that would be accepted in any court, a little stricter evidence that than with which it is proposed to assail the Treasury of the United States for war claims—I am putling it on evidence, and evidence that would have been accumplative a hundred fold if the men who could have testified freely had dared to testify—I desire to put anat one men who could have testified freely had dared to testify—I desire to put an-other fact, on equally reliable data, on record, and that is this: That since the war closed in 1805 there have been more war closed in 1865 there have been more men myrdezed in the Southtor political opinions—and that is, murdered for beopinion—and that is, murdered for be-ing Republicans—there have been more men in those eleven years murdered in the South for being Republicans than fell on the Union side in the three bloodiest battles of the war."

GRAPTON, October 24. On train No. 103, Parkersburg branch, On train No. 103, Parkeraburg branch, to-day, the vote atood as follows: Hayes 53, Tilden 27, Cooper 6. On the excursion train that left Wheeling yesterday the vote stood (men): Hayes 52, Tilden 20, Cooper 1. On the 1:30 P.M. Washington branch train the vote stood tillayes 158, Tilden 51, Cooper 28.

Grant County.

Editors Intelligencer:,
The vote in this county stands—Goff 668, Mathews 364.) For Senate, Layent (Rep.) has 550 and Pugh (Dem.) 377. e of Delegates, C. M. Babb (Rep.) 594, A. W. Smith (Dem.) 398.

THE Philadelphia Bulletis takes pleasure in relieving the misery of those who have feared the Centennial Exposition would be a financial failure. All debts paid. The current daily expenses are paid. And a big balance is piling up in bank to pay the stockholders—probably

By Telegraph

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Oct. 24. This being the day for the regular as nual communication of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of West Virginia, the Grand Officers and Representatives assembled in Masonic Hall, this forenoon at 9 o'clock:

The Grand Lodge was called to order by the M. W. Grand Master.

The following officers were present : E. A. Peck, M. W. G. M. J. A. Miller, R. W. D. G. M. G. H. Hensel, R. W. G. W. Thos. Steele, R. W. G. Secretary. Wm. R. Kelly, R. W. G. Treasurer.

N. H. Vancleve, R. W. G. Chaplain. Thos. W. Fleming, G. Marshal. J. B. Stealy, G. Conductor,

J. Simpson, G. G.
A. Schwertfeger, G. H.
The Grand Master appointed a Committee on Credentials, who reported 75 representatives present who were entitled

ant resolutions the Lodge adjourned The greater part of the afternoon

and the several matters presented by their representatives were referred to appropriate committees.

The report of the Representatives to S40,000 are in gold certificates.

the Grand Lodge of the United States was then read, when the Grand Lodge adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock to-mor row morning.

ronr the Indian Country-Red Cloud and Red Leat's Bands of Sioux Disarmed-Spotted Tail Made Head Chief-Gen. Crook's Successful Strategy.

Successini Strategy.

Cheveness, Wr., October 24.—Gen.
Crook being satisfied that Red Cloud and
Red Leaf's bands of Sioux were about to
depart, with a view of joining the hostiles in the North (theyshaving refused
to comply with orders to come into the
agency to receive rations, and stubbarnly
remaining in camp on Shadron creek,
whence it is positively known that they
were communicating with the Northern
Indians and receiving into their camp ridians and receiving into their cam; such as came in), he, without awaiting the arrival of Gen. Merritt's troops, de-termined on disarming them, and at day-light on the morning of the 23d inst. Gen. McKenzie, with eight companies of

he Fourth cavalry, one battalion which was commanded by Major Gordo surrounded these two bands, consisting of 300 lodges, and captured bucks, squaws and ponies without firing a shot, and they were marched into the agency, after having been disarmed and dismounted. Spotted Tail, who has evinced unswerv.

to furnish General Crook with all the warriors he may need to co-operate with him in the coming campaign, which will be inaugurated at once. Figureral Crook feels that a great object has been attained in this last movement, and that we shall now know our enemies from our friends.

LOOKING FOR THE DISTIN-

The Rush to See Him-Ilis Ele-gant Quarters in Ludlow Street Jail.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The report that

is interly carpeted, has a circular table in the middle of a small regiment of chairs, a small table and sofa complete the furn-ishing of the apartment. The two barred windows with embrasars, not reaching within four feet of the floor complete the discription of his sitting room.

PHILADELPHIA. Jary Still Out.

-PHILADELPHIA, October 24.—The jury in the libel case of McKay against the editor and publisher of the Times have Saturday afternoon. STABBING AFFRAY.

This morning AVilliam Garwood, age 32 years, residing at No. 140 Edwar street, was stabled in the back with large butcher knile by William Zielder wa Garwood will probably die. Zielder wa

rrested, MACHINERY HALL. An effort is now being made to have Machinery Hall, on the Centennial grounds, permanently retained for the purpose of holding the exhibitions of the

purpose of holding the example.

The Railroad Strike.

ELIZABETH, N. J., October 24.—The strike of engineers and firemen on the line and excites just indignation. Those on late trains were obliged to walk to their homes or to take lodgings if they were fortunate enough to be on a train that was at a town or hamlet at midnight, the hort at which the engineers and firemen secretly agreed that all trains should be stopped, The Pennsylvania and Lehrigh Valley roads are transporting passengers of the Central road on the Central sitekets.

From the Black Hills.

Cherthens, Cotober 24.—C. F. Gardner, of Deadwood, reports that the Black Hills. Mining Company's quarta mining to the possible of the central railroad cases great trouble and inconvenience to the people along the line and excites just indignation. Those on late trains were obliged to walk to their homes or to take lodgings if they were fortunate enough to be on a train that was at a town or hamlet at midnight, the hort at which the engineers and firement of the converse of the Central road on the Central site tests.

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Collision of Centennial Trains Middletows, N. -Y., October 24.— Through some mistake in the running of nial train divided into secti on the New York Midland railroad last

on the New 1072 Midman railroad last the present state might, section No. 3 ran into No. 2, and the result was one passenger killed, six sectionly wounded and a number slightly. An engine and one passenger car were wrecked and two passenger cars were wrecked and two passenger cars were house down as a smant most in the Goldsmith Maid Against Time. thrown down an embankment sixty is high. Fifteen hundred passengers we on the train, and all belonged to Madis and neighboring counties in this State. usengers were end to Madison

New York, October 24.—Thomas Ellis, paying teller of the Park National Bank, has absconded, taking with him \$30,000 of the bank's funds. He was for several years note teller of the bank and an inyears note teller of the bank and an in-vestigation of his accounts as note teller is being made. Ellis leaves behind him a wife and three children. He is the son of a Methodist clergyman, and is himself a member of the church. The bank has offered a reward of \$5,000.

PROMPT MEASURES FOR HIS ARREST.

The most prompt and effective measures have been taken to secure the arrest of Thomas Ellis, recently paying teller at the National Park Bank, whose defaication of \$86,000 was announced this morning. J. L. Worth, President of the morning. J. L. Worth, President of the Bank, in a conversation with a reporter of the Evening Post, spoke as follows "We have placed the matter in the hands of detectives, who are to act under or-ders from us, and we are now telegraphders from us, and we are now telegraphing to every city of the United States and Canada a full and complete description of the thief. We are determined to catch him, no matter what it costs. The bank long ago made it a rule never to compromise any case of rascality, and I for one would give \$5,000 mysell to have Ellis returned, either with or without the stolen funds. We shall prosecute this affair with the utmost vigor, both for our own good and for that of the community." In response to an inquiry Mr. Worth fair with the utmost vigor, both for our
own good and for that of the community."
In response to an inquiry Mr. Worth
said that Ellis had given bond for \$10,000,
and that the bond is good.
The Board of Directors were in session
this morning at the bank. They

this morning at the bank. They approve the measures taken by President Worth for the apprehension of the felon and authorize the expenditure of all the

FIRE RECORD.

\$200,000 Incendiary Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO October 24 - A Gilro lispatch says that the Consolidated To bacco Factory at that place was burned last night. The fire was caused by incondiarism, kerosene being scattered all over the building. Loss \$200,000.

LITTIME ROOK, October 24.—The residence of Chief of Police Blochester was burned yesterday morning, with all its contents. It was the work of an incendiary, and the family barely escaped with their lives. Loss \$5,000.

AGRICULTURAL WORKS BURNED.

CINCURNATI, October 24.—A Commercial Fort Wayne special says that the Fort Wayne Agricultural Works were burned yesterday afternoon. Loss \$20,009; no insurance. The losers are John Larwell, \$24,000, and Gillett Bros. \$5,000.

Another Change in Santa Domin go—Gonzales at the Head. BO-Gonzales at the Hend.

HAYANA, October 24.—The English mail steamer, arrived from St. Thomas, brings Santa Domingo dates to the 9th. A pronunciamento took place in the capital on the 5th inst. in favor of Ex-President Gonzales. President Espaillat made no resistance. He was accompanied from his residence by the British consul to the French consulate. The war schooner Capatallo sailed on the 7th for Mayaguz, in the island of Porti Rico, where ex-President Gonzales is staying, to bring him to Santa Domingo. In the meantline a provisional government of six time a provisional government of six persons had been formed. The district of Samana and the province of Seibo joined the movement in the city in favor of Gonzales. In the north matters con-tinue complicated. Porto Plata is still in possession of the adherents of Espaillat, and it is feared some disaster

will occur before Gen. Superon, com-manding the place, will surrender to the new government. Fatal Shooting. Sz. Paul, October 22.—Affirmatourg, Wis, yesterday, Wm. Thollifson and Al. Hanson quarreled over the payment of \$2\$ without anything serious occurring. Thollifson went home and was followed by Thollison went home and was followed by Hanson, who shot him through a window, lodging the ball in his breast. Two women and a man were in the house at the time but were so badly frightened they fled and left the wounded man alone. Hanson then went into the house and assisted his victim into bed, and remained with him until a doctor, who had been notified by until a doctor, who had been notified by those who witnessed the shooting, ar-rived. Hanson acknowledged that he had ived. Hanson acknowledged that he had ommitted the deed, said he was not sorry, and made no attempt to escape. There is much excitement, and lynching is probable. Thollifsan died this morning.

rising barometer, fresh and Middle States ly or northwest winds, colder, clear or partly cloudy weather, followed by light rains in the former.

Washington, October 24.—At Benning's Station to-day Goldsmith Maild trotted against her best time, 2:14, for a purse of \$2,000. The track was heavy, and the fastest heat was trotted in 2:18;.

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WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1876. FOREIGN NEWS.

THE TURKISH WAR.

Russia Favors the Armistice. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 24.—It is ated that Russia has already indicated willingness to agree to a prolong of a six weeks armistice. It

rmistice. Резти, October 24.—There is great ex citement here and strong hostilities to Russia. In case Russia begins war i will be difficult for Austria to presery Russia,

neutrality.

A DELUSION AND A MOCKERY. London, October 24.—A dispatch from Therapia announces that Mr. Baring, Secretary of the British Legation, is about to return from Phillippopolis, convinced that the commission for the punishment of the perpetrators of the Bulgarian atroctities is a delusion and a mockery. The worst criminals are regarded as humane, and moderate men are in dispared. The old panic is renewed, and a trustworthy gentleman has travelled with intense haste to Constantinople to inform the British embassador that the Turks threaten new massacres, and have even appointed a day for the beginning of the slaughter. LONDON, October 24 .- A dispatch from

appointed a day for the beginning of the slaughter.

A Vienna dispatch says: Not only from Constantinople, but from all the provinces of European Turkey, is there news of growing excitement among the Mohammedana, of conventicles held in mosques, and of armaments. The Ministry is divided against itself, and the Sultan is too inexperienced to take the leadership. Thus the position is most favorable for Russia's diplomatic action. Gen. Ignatief, the Russian's Ambassador avorable for Kussia's diplomatic action. ien. Ignatieff, the Russian Ambassador t Constantinople, may carry everything efore him. If he falls, it may induce ash an outbreak of Mohammedan feel-

such an outbreak of Mohammedan feeling as might justify almost any step on the nart of Russia.

A dispatch from Berlin states that a financial crash of the most serious character is threatening in Russia. The public besiege the banking offices to sell the Russian government and company stocks, but as a rule the offers are decilized.

London, October 24.—A dispatch from Belgrade at noon to-day says it is reported that the Turks have taken Djeer-Erkene and Saintvester. If this is true, General Tchernayeff's army will be in

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A dispatch from Bucharest, says: Intelligence has been received here that at a meeting of foreign Ambassadors at Constantiaople, Gen Ignatieff declared that an armstice must be conceded immediately, and that other Russian demands would devolve for actilement on a conference of powers at which Turkey would not be represented to the conference to define the meaning of the words autonomy and guarantees.

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Nothing more is heard of the mission of Czarovitch to the courts at

Berlin and London.
The Pall Mall Gazette says that Russian Imperial Court will return to St. Petersburg on the 17th of November. The same journal in a leading article says: "We have reason to believe that Russia has no longer any illusions about the way her tendencies are viewed here, nor doubts that the first step which threatens our interests in the East will be answered

another for their protecti HELP IN TIME OF NEED Pagrii, October 24.—The Hungarian Minister of War has informed the Fi nance Committee that in case of nece 217,000 militia could be completely equipped and mobilized within eight days.

Ragusa, Oct. 24.—It is reported that the Prince of Montenegro has declared his willingness to accept the six weeks armistice, but only on the condition that Mostar be surrendered by the Turks. BOUMANIAN INDIFFERENCE.

LONDON, October 24.—The Standard's secial from Vienna reports that the mo special from Vienna reports that the mo-bilization of troops in Koumania proceeds very slowly. At Jassy hardly a third of the inhabitants liable to military duty have appeared. The people seem to be utterly indifferent.

THE HUNGARIAN PREMIER DISSENTS. The same dispatch says that the resignation of the Hungarian Premier Fisza mentioned as imminent in consequen of his dissent from Count Andrass;

Eastern policy. THAT MISSION STORY A special to the Post from Berlin state they fled declared on trustworthy authority to be Hanson is

TURKISH SUCCESS. A special correspondent of the Times with the Turkish army in Servia says: The Turks took Djear-Erkene on Monday, after a hard light which lasted ten hours. More than half the intrenchments on the banks of the river near Djear-Erkene also fell into their hands.

WILLING TO ACCEPT THE ARMISTICE.

Weather Report.

War Department,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SHOWAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C. OCTOBET 23—1. A. E.
FOR Tennessee and Ohio Valley, rising barometer, west to north winds, colder and clear weather.
For Upper Lake Regions and Upper Mississippi Valley, rising barometer, west to north winds, colder and clear weather.
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A special from Vienna says Turkey has declared her readiness to accept the six weeks' armistice, provided it is recommended by all the Powers.
It is reassuring to hear from Constantinople that hopes of a more peaceful turn in affairs have considerably interpreted conciliatory attitude of Gen. Ignatieff. There has not been any trace thirteen of Russia's offering protection with a view of bringing obout a collisions on the contrary any such intention has been distinctly and decidedly disclaimed. on the contrary any such intention been distinctly and decidedly disclaim For the Lower Lakes and Middle States | While affairs thus look better in Co For the Lower Lakes and Middle States rising barometer, fresh and briak wester- ly or northwest winds, colder, clear or partly cloudy weather, followed by light rains in the former.

The lower Ohio Liver and the Qumberland will continue to rise.

From the Black Hills.

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manian side matters have fairly.

Prince John Ghika is going on a special mission to the Eurepean Courts. This seems to indicate an earnest desire on the part of Roumania, to swold if possible, making a common cause with Russia.

She probably wishes to ascertain whether the protection of the every day.

Red Canon (24th) telegraph line was cut at Alum Springs, 10 miles south of olf she will come to an understanding

NONINTERVENTION.

not less than 50 or 60 per cent of their subscriptions.

Brocklyn Registry.

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Washington, D. C., October 24.—The steamships arrived out.

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reforming the government. A former Visier, Mahmond Pasha, is implicated. The members of the Cabinet were to have been selzed at the moment when General Ignatieff arrived at the palace, and the Beys in Bosnia were to have made demonstrations of revolt.

SPAIN.

Spanish Conspirators.

MADRID, October 24.—Official.—A con-spiracy and stiempted insurrection was organized by Schares Rinz Sarillo and Usalmaron. The note says that four Generals—namely: Merelo, Areyo, Pa-teno and Accosta—have been arrested and will be punished according to mili-tary law.

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LONDON, October 24.—A dispatch from San Sabautan says that the Government note alluded to in the above dispatch has created an excitement there, and arrests of Republicans have been made at Sara-gosas, Lagrano, Bilboa and Santander. It is rumored that Rinz Sarillo has en-tered Spain on the Arragon frontier.

LIMITED WORSHIP. MADRID, October 24.-The official Ga-

MADRID, October 24.—The official Gamets publishes a circular strictly limiting non-conformist worship to the interior of charels and cemeteries.

MADRID, October 24.—A circular has just been issued regulating non-conformist worship. It is especially strict in its provisions regarding protestant schools. It prescribes that such schools shall remain subject to the direct interference of the government, and that the schoolmasters must be Spaniards with the proper academical degree.

Threatened Lockout.

LONDON, October 24,-The Post repor that the master cotton spinners of north and northeast Lancashire met at Manchester yesterday and agreed to urge all masters to enforce a general lockout, as they consider the terms of the resolution

GREECE.

Discussion Postponed.

ATHENS, October 24.—The discussion of Eastern affairs in the Chamber of Deputies has been postponed until the 30th, awaiting the King's return home.

Coinage Reform.

LONDON, October 24.—A telegram from Hague states that the Dutch Government has modified its project of coinage reform It is now proposed, pending an interna-tional settlement of the monetary system, the maintenance of the gold and silver standard for Holland and the suspension of the coinage of silver.

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ERIE, October 24.—A monster Republican demonstration is in progress in this dity this evening under the auspices of the united Hayes and Wheeler clubs. At 7 o'clock the marching clubs, numbering 2,000 men, formed on the principal atreets and united to receive 1,200 cavalry men from the city and rural districts, the line bearing torches and numerous transparencies. The enthusiasm was immense, in spite of a terific shower at about 9 o'clock. The line of route was continued till 10 and completed, when two mass meetings were organized, one in the Park Opera House, where the crowd is being addressed by Hon, L. S. Sherman, of Ohio and others. Dwellings are illuminated throughout the city and fireworks are universal. No such demonstration has been seen here since 1800.

The Sullivan-Hanford Trial.
CHICAGO, October 24.—This was the
closing day of the Sullivan-Hanford murder trial and was occupied by the coursel
for the defense, Leonard Sweet and
O'Brien, and by Prosecuting Attorney
Reed, the latter making a brief argument.
Judge McAllister delivered the charge,
which was generally considered as being
remarkably favorable to the accused and
to his acquittal, Up to 11 o'clock tonight the jury had not agreed, and they
were locked up until morning.

That Irish Address

New York, October 24.—Mr. O'Con-ner Power and Mr. Parnell, who were entrusted with the Irish Centennial adentrusted with the Irish Centennia address, have resolved not to present it formally to President Grant, inasmuch as the State Department insisted on its being presented through the British Minister.

Tilton's New Lecture. NEW YORK, October 24.—Theodore Tilton delivered his new lecture on the "Master Motives" last evening at Chickering Hall and to-night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, to immense audiences in both places. In Brooklyn Martin Farquehar Tupper listened to the lecture from a private box.

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New York, October 24.—Gen. Daniel E. Sickles has been nominated for Con-gress by the Ninth District Republican Convention of New York. Governor Hayes.

COLUMBUS, O., October 24.—Governo Hayes and party left here to night in special car for the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

Yellow Fever. SAVANNAH, Oct. 24,-The deaths to-day om yellow lever were five, yesterday 5

Marine Intelligence. QUEENSTOWN, October 24.—Arrived-eamer China, from Livepool. BALTIMORE, October 24.—Arrived-

BALTIMORE, October 24.—Arrived— steamer Caspian, from Liverpool. FARTHER POINT, October 24.—The eamer Phonix, from Glasgow, arrived. New York, October 24.—The steamer Italy, from Liverpool, arrived.

Straight Ahead and Round Abou Mark Twain on the Candidates.]

If Mr. Hayes wanted to say, "Accidents will happen in even the best regu-lated families," he would say, "Accidents will happen in even the best regulated

will happen in even the best regulated families," and you would know what he meant; but Mr. Tilden would probably asy: "It is believed by many honest and right feeling, but positively mistaken men—though more or less might be weightily said both for and against the proposition—that indictions conjuncone pony traces are in the rail. The rail took a westerly course, coming from the direction of Red Cloud agency.

A Change in the Detective Corps.

Washington, October 24.—A change is to be made in the office of the Chief of the Detective Corps of the Treasury, the resignation of Col. E. C. Washburne, the present head of that organization, having been requested.

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London, October 24.—The Berlin correspondent of the Timez reports that the iron clad Peter the Great was recalled the moment she was leaving Criustad the moment she was leaving Criustad the moment she was leaving Criustad to the indicators of the Treasury, the resignation of Col. E. C. Washburne, the present head of that organization, having been requested.

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Then you would jump to the conclusion
that you had learned how he stood on
that subject, but as soon as you tried to
nn him there you would find that he had
blasted out Hell Gate parentheses here
and there, that a feet of political seventyfours could sail through without scratching their keels, when necessity required.

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